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Russell White Speaks To Rotarians

Russell White of the Kentucky Medical Foundation, Lexington, Kentucky, was the guest speaker yesterday at the Murray Rotary Club.

Mr. White's subject was a talk in favor of the establishment of a state owned, state supported medical school, the purpose behind the formation of the Foundation.

Mr. White pointed out that the state is short about 1400 physicians and said that while the national average is one doctor to 740 persons, in Kentucky the average is one physician to 1500 people.

Doctors are sorely needed in the rural areas of the state, Mr. White told the Rotarians and that is the primary reason for the need of the establishment of a state owned, state supported medical school.

Current aid to the University of Louisville Medical School would be continued, he said, even if a medical school was built.

The current need is present now, he said, however the great need would come in 1960 and thereafter when the population wave really hits the higher areas of learning. We are greatly overcrowded now in the elementary schools because of the war babies from 1943, 1944 and 1945 he said. We must prepare now in the college and universities for this greatly increased population, he said.

Mr. White was introduced by Holmes Ellis, Ellis is a state Farm Bureau director and is on the Farm Bureau rural health committee. By virtue of this position, he has also been placed on the Medical Foundation board.

Visiting Rotarians were David Wilson of Jackson, Mississippi, and H. D. Jamison of Nashville, Guest of Mr. Jamison was Carol Parker.

Six Weeks



NOTED Boston heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White says in Denver, "The President has received and is receiving excellent treatment" at Fitzsimons Army hospital, where President Eisenhower was taken after suffering a heart attack. He also said it probably will take six weeks for the President to recover.

Court Dismisses Case Yesterday

The case of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation vs Robert Hughes was tried yesterday in the Calloway Circuit Court. The case involved a sum of money allegedly owed to the company by Hughes.

Hughes claimed that all indebtedness was paid the company before suit was filed. The court found that the defendant was not indebted at the time action was filed in court and that he was dismissed. The court also ordered the attachment and garnishment against Hughes issued by the clerk be discharged. GMAC was ordered to pay all costs.

Support Rate For Soybeans \$2.03

The Calloway County ASC office announced today that the 1955 support rate for green and yellow soybeans for every county in the State of Kentucky will be \$2.03 per bushel on soybeans grading No. 2 or better and containing from 13.8 to 14.0 percent moisture. Both warehouse and farm-stored loans will be available, however, it will be necessary that farm-stored soybeans be placed in storage 30 days prior to the inspecting and granting of a loan by the county ASC office. Also, loans will be available on black and brown soybeans at twenty-five cents discount.

Final Plans Made For Hospital Day

The Murray Woman's Club reported today that the newly organized Hospital Auxiliary has made final plans for the Murray Hospital Day on October 8.

The drive now being put on by the Auxiliary is gaining momentum according to Mrs. T. Waldrop, president of the club. Over \$1500 has been collected thus far in the drive to obtain funds to bring the physical plant of the hospital up to better standards. The plant has deteriorated in the past ten years while income has gone toward the retirement of the debt against the community owned hospital.

The day will begin with a Pancake breakfast served at the Legion Hall. Almost every store in Murray and Calloway County, in addition to professional men and organizations, have agreed to give ten per cent of their gross sales on this day, Mrs. Waldrop said.

Individuals have been asked to give ten percent of one day's pay. The plan is to raise enough money to fully repair and modernize the hospital.

A meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Waldrop presiding. Mrs. E. A. Tucker opened the meeting with a prayer. Regular auxiliary meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month and every person is urged to join or attend the meetings.

24th Annual Meet Garden Club Planned

The 24th annual meeting of the Garden Club of Kentucky will be held on October 5, 6 and 7 at the Kenlake Hotel in Kentucky Lake State Park.

The Audubon Region will be the hostess club.

On Wednesday registration will be held and a dinner meeting of the executive board will be held. At 7:30 three workshops are planned. A conservation workshop under the direction of Mrs. A. F. Whitfield will be held. Judges' Council under Mrs. Walter L. Lids, and Club Presidents under Mrs. Bruce B. Vance.

On Thursday Mrs. Raymond Roof will welcome the group to this area. Business of the club will be held until noon. Mrs. Harris W. Rankin, general chairman of the convention will preside at the luncheon.

At 2:30 in the afternoon Carl Starker, Jennings Lodge, Oregon, nationally known author, lecturer and flower arranger will address the club.

A banquet will be held at 6:30 honoring national officers and past state presidents.

Presentation of awards will be made following the banquet and national awards winners will be recognized. A reception will follow honoring the state officers.

The final day of the three day meeting will begin with a Bird Breakfast with Mrs. Z. C. Layson, bird chairman presiding.

Beginning at 8:00 a.m. the business session will be resumed. Reports will be heard and election of officers will be held. Officers will be installed. A post convention board meeting will be held with all newly elected officers and regional directors attending.

Carl Walker Will Remain With MSC Squad For Season

An unofficial report leaked out late last night that Murray State half-back, Carl Walker had been ordered to report for induction into the armed forces by October 14th. This morning a later unofficial report states that Walker "will" receive a deferment for the remainder of the year and barring any unforeseen obstacles will be with the Thoroughbreds throughout the remainder of the '55 football season.

Walker, 160 pound senior co-captain from Brownsville, Tennessee, has been a spark plug for the Murray State gridder for the past two years. In 1954 he averaged 11 yards per carry for a total of 206 yards. Walker scored three touchdowns on runs of 80, 30 and 10 yards. Last season he ranked 5th in the Nation on individual long runs with a 97 yard touchdown against Austin Peay.

This report is unofficial and will be confirmed at a later date.

Raeder Released



SENTENCED to life imprisonment Oct. 1, 1945, former Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, one of 22 Nazis convicted as war criminals, has been released from Spandau prison in Germany because of his advanced age and health. He is 79. (International)

Man Crushed In Gravel Pit

LYNNVILLE, Sept. 30 (UP) — J. B. Fulcher, 22, Fulton, was crushed to death under tons of gravel at a gravel pit near here Thursday.

Fulcher had entered a small cave dug out in the pit and the sides gave way and fell in upon him. A fellow worker, J. O. Madison, was partly covered by the gravel, but was rescued unharmed.

Coy Drew, Graves County Coroner, ruled Fulcher's death was accidental.

Meeting Of PTA Health Chairmen Held On Thursday

The second meeting of the PTA Health Chairmen was held on September 29th at the Health Center. Mrs. Josephine Manning of Lynn Grove School was elected president and Mrs. Rubin K. James of Murray Training School was elected secretary.

A discussion was held concerning the forth-coming 1955-56 School Dental Program. R. L. Cooper, county health administrator, spoke to the ladies about the proposed Public Health Tax to be voted upon in the general election in November.

The chairmen present were: Mrs. Edith McDougal, Alamo; Mrs. A. W. Stealey and Mrs. R. L. Dunn, Hazel; Mrs. Burgess Parker, Murray High School; Mrs. Willard Walder, and Mrs. Carolyn Burt, Lynn Grove; Mrs. Darvel Hendon, New Concord; Mrs. Ann Hayes, Faxon; Mrs. Rob Marine and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Kirksey; Mrs. Fannie B. Willis and Mrs. Ratliff, Douglas; Mrs. Pauline Edwards, Dexter.

"Miss Sally" Humphreys Passes Away

Mrs. Sally Humphreys, age 85, passed away last night at 11:30 p.m. after an illness beginning about Tuesday. Mrs. Humphreys had a series of heart attacks, resulting in her death.

"Miss Sally" as she was known by hundreds of people in this area, had been blind for the past ten years, however she did not let this halt her activity.

She was born and reared in McCracken County, however she had lived in Calloway County for the past sixty years.

Miss Sally made many friends by her gracious manner and inspired many people, both those of whole body and those who were handicapped, by her refusal to let her condition influence her physical activity or her mental outlook.

She was always cheerful and relied completely on the Lord to supply her with the grace to carry on with her life. Her Christian outlook aided many people.

Miss Sally was the widow of the late Godwin Humphreys. She survived by one daughter, Mrs. Robert Nunez of Fort Lauderdale, Florida; two sons, Will Ed of Fort Worth, Texas and Conn Lynn of Memphis, Tennessee; one niece, Mrs. Sam Montgomery of Greenwood, Mississippi and one nephew, Vernon Hale of Murray.

She had eight grandchildren. Mrs. Humphreys was a member of the First Christian Church and was active in all phases of the church life. She was a member of the Arts and Crafts Club.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the present time, however the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

CHECKUPS INCREASE

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — A survey by the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania shows a marked increase in check-ups since President Eisenhower's heart attack.

The association said one doctor reported he had done "more electrocardiographs in the last few days than I have done in a long time."

Dr. David Gelfand of Philadelphia General Hospital attributed the interest in heart ailments to discussions of heart disease by Dr. Paul Dudley White, one of the President's specialists.

'WELCOME HOME, MOM!'



STRICKEN with polio nearly a year ago, Mrs. Mary Bragulla gets a welcome-home kiss from son Russ, 2, while her husband, Warren, and another son, Mike, 4, beam their happiness. She will continue her battle for health in an iron lung in a room in her Chicago home. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has spent about \$15,000 caring for Mrs. Bragulla. (International)

Murray Hospital

Wednesday's complete record follows:

Census	30
Adult Beds	30
Emergency Beds	60
Patients Admitted	1
Patients Dismissed	1
New Citizens	0
Patients admitted from Monday 3:00 P. M. to Wednesday Noon	
Miss Ruth Cole, 814 W. Main, Murray; Mrs. Cleo Devine, Rt. 2, Calvert City; Mrs. Charles Parrish and baby boy, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. George Turner and baby girl, Haradin; Mrs. Sallie Humphreys, 312 S. 4th St. Murray; Miss Joyce Ann Kligore, 504 N. 6th St. Murray; Richard Clay Henson, Rt. 4, Benton; Mrs. Thurston Furchess, Rt. 1, Murray; Mrs. Dewey Todd, Rt. 2, Murray.	

Survey Of Tax Exempt Property Is Being Made

Robert Young, County Tax Commissioner, reported today that his office at the present time is making a survey of tax exempt property in the county.

The survey was ordered by the State Tax Assessor's office. Young said that this property included only real property owned by such institutions as churches, schools, etc.

Tighman To Play Jackson Twice

PADUCAH, Sept. 30 (UP) — Tighman High School of Paducah will play Jackson, Tenn. twice in football this season, according to Coach Ralph McRicht.

McRicht said efforts to fill an open date on the Paducah schedule for Saturday, Oct. 1, with a Kentucky team were unsuccessful.

He said Jackson Coach Jimmy Jolly agreed to the game with Tighman at Paducah this week. The Paducah team travels to Jackson on Oct. 21 for the game scheduled earlier this year.

MEN RELEASED

GREENWOOD, Miss. (UP) — Two white men charged with kidnapping Emmett Till, the "wolf whistle" murder victim, were released under \$10,000 bond each today.

Roy Bryant, 24, and his half brother, J. W. Milam, were granted bond in an informal hearing in the office of county Judge Charles Pollard.

They were congratulated upon their release by Leflore County Sheriff George Smith and several burly bystanders who jammed the door of Pollard's office.

Bryant and Milam, acquitted last Friday of slaying the 14-year-old Chicago Negro, appeared nervous and puffed on cigarettes during the hearing.

Milam told reporters he was going back to his home near Glen, Mo.

"There's some cotton picking I've got to do," he said.

Paducah Man Drowns Thursday

PADUCAH, Sept. 30 (UP) — James W. Jennings, 44, Paducah, drowned Thursday in the Ohio River near Dam 52 after falling from the dam. McCracken County Sheriff Russell Jones said Jennings, who had been fishing, fell from the dam's "bear trap" area. Other fishermen attempted to throw him a rope but he was swept away.

BULLETIN

BROOKLYN (UP) — The Dodgers defeated the Yankees 3-1 in the third World Series game today. The Yankees lead the series two games to one.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 30 (UP) — Here are the financial figures for the third game of the World Series:

Attendance	34,209
Net receipts	\$225,499.37
Commissioner's share	\$13,824.91
Players' share	\$115,674.68
Club leagues' share	\$76,669.78

PTA Dad's Night Will Be On Tuesday

The Murray High School PTA Dad's Night will be held on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium, with the PTA fathers as hosts.

Harry Sparks will be the master of ceremonies and Bobby Garrison will furnish the introductory music.



Nat Ryan Hughes

Rev. Paul T. Lyles will give the devotion. A quartet composed of fathers will render several selections. The quartet is composed of Bob Moyer, Guthrie Churchill, Irvin Gilson and Noble Wraether.

Nat Ryan Hughes, local attorney, will make the address for the evening, entitled "Who's Boss?"

Yerne Kyle will lead the group in singing to complete the night's program.

The nursery will be available with the Boy Scouts in charge, under the direction of Scoutmaster Jimmy Klapp. Those assisting will be Larry Buxton, Joe Overbey, and Jerry Adams.

Ike Working President For Few Minutes Today; Better

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
DENVER (UP) — President Eisenhower, lying on the sterile white hospital bed to which he was taken six days ago with a heart attack, will become a working president again for a few moments today and straw "D.E." on two documents he has to sign.

The fact that his physicians consider him in good enough shape to do this, though the documents won't raise his blood pressure and signing them won't exert him more than scratching his nose was more encouraging news than ever.

Everyone at the temporary White House was cheered but his physicians pointed out that his condition could become bad again and that no matter how encouraging the signs of recovery are, his long recuperation period will not be shortened.

The documents are promotions and salary increase lists for foreign service officers. If they aren't signed by midnight, the officers can't get the raises.

The President's doctors quit using his oxygen tent entirely Thursday and Mr. Eisenhower spent the entire day out of the tent for the first time since he entered Fitzsimons Army Hospital Saturday with a "moderate coronary thrombosis."

Day Without Complication
His physicians reported at 9 o'clock MST (midnight - EDT) Thursday that he "had another satisfactory day without complication" and that "for the first time it is planned to permit the President to sleep without the tent."

There were several strong signs of the President's gradual but steady recovery.

Removal of the oxygen tent, cutting down his electrocardiogram runs from two to one a day, the President's plans to initial the documents, and to schedule a rival late today of presidential assistants—Sherman Adams to take over direction of the temporary White House staff here.

The decision for Adams to come to Denver put to rest speculation that the President might delegate part of his powers to some other official during his illness.

Inking his "D.E." on the documents will mark the first semblance of business the President has been allowed to perform since he was stricken.

Adams, the President's top administrative deputy, was to fly here after the cabinet meeting in Washington and will remain to get the White House back in functioning shape for the day when the President can gradually resume some of his duties.

Recovery Time Unchanged

It was emphasized that Adams' arrival does not mean any shortening of the President's two-month recovery period.

The President's physicians have said repeatedly that if all goes well he should remain in the hospital for a month and spend another month in convalescence, probably at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

If the President continues to recover "without complication," his staff is expected to bring him gradually back into contact with his duties by the end of next week through such things as reading and signing some documents and perhaps brief conferences from time to time.

Mr. Eisenhower's appetite continued good, although he was kept on small portions and a carefully restricted diet to keep him from gaining weight.

The President awoke from another comfortable night's sleep Thursday to discard the oxygen tent for the day. He had a visit from Mrs. Eisenhower, who has a room across the hall, at breakfast time and listened to four soft-played back selections from a tape recorder.

For the first time, he was read to for short periods.

First Lt. Lorraine P. Knox of Webster, Mass., a pretty brunette Army nurse, read to the President from the current issue of Reader's Digest.

Case Of Barber Not Yet Set

The case of J. Wilson Smith, local barber charged with "contributing to the delinquency of children," has not been set as yet.

Judge Waylon Rayburn said today that the case will be tried in this court, which has exclusive jurisdiction in such cases. The case will be tried as soon as possible.

Mr. Smith was arrested on Wednesday at his barber shop at the corner of East Main and Third streets, and placed in the county jail. His bond was set at \$1,000 which thus far he has been unable to raise.

Time has been given Mr. Smith to hire a lawyer, however reports indicate he has been unsuccessful thus far. The court will appoint a lawyer if he cannot find one.

Mr. Smith has been in the county jail on Wednesday, however there is no evidence of a "hunger" strike. Jailer Ed Burken said today that Smith had not eaten a lot, but that he had taken nourishment, as needed.

A raid was held on Wednesday morning in the barber shop owned by Mr. Smith. The warrant called for the officers to search the establishment for narcotics, capsules, etc. Nothing was found in this search.

A lengthy affidavit, signed by one of the juvenile girls, involved brought about the search for "narcotics, capsules, etc."

Murray High PTA Board Has Meet

The Executive Board of the Murray High School PTA met on September 29 in the office of the school superintendent with 21 members present.

The board voted to give a donation of \$25.00 to the Cub Scouts. Plans were made by the board to send the president and six delegates to the District Meeting in Hazel next month.

After other routine business, the board adjourned.

Right Type



TYPIST Sheila Bradley (above), 22, understudy for American singing star Joan Diener, got her chance to play "Lulu" in London production of "Kismet" when Miss Diener went AWOL. Miss Bradley did so well Miss Diener was displeased and a new star was born. (International)

**WEATHER
REPORT**

DOWN
Live

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky — Considerable cloudiness and scattered showers and thunderstorms today, high mid 70s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Saturday with chance of showers Saturday. Low tonight in the 50s.

Kentucky Weather Summary
Surface winds today southerly 10 to 15 miles per hour, changing to northwesterly 15 miles per hour late today, humidity 75 per cent.

High Thursday were — Bowling Green 88, London 83, Louisville 89 and Paducah 89.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

MARKET GETS SHOCK

Financial experts say the stock market break Monday,
which was the most severe since October 28, 1929,
was "emotional."

They say it was caused by the illness of President
Eisenhower and the "fear" that the Democrats will win
the national elections next year.

Many who do not rate as "experts" see other reasons
for alarm, and while all may admit the break Monday
was due to the President's heart attack we "fear" there
is a basis for it other than "emotion."

For more than three years farm products have been
declining in price. This is alarming when we consider
the constant increase in the price of manufactured prod-
ucts, and the continued increase in the industrial wage
scale.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson may be right when
he says the "democrats handed us fused bombs," so far
as the farm situation is concerned, but if the Republican
Administration doesn't solve the problem of how they
can be "de-fused" a stock market crash, followed by a
depression as real as the one we had before are practical
certainties.

Industry has dreamed of high priced manufactured
products and cheap food for centuries, but there isn't
but one way to have them. That's the way Russia does it.
And it hasn't made Russia happy.

The New Deal came into power in 1933 because several
million mid-western farmers who had voted the Rep-
ublican ticket for generations held their noses and vot-
ed Democratic because of the Roosevelt promise to do
something about the farm problem.

He made good on the promise. Whether it is sound
to subsidize farm prices is a question too big for us. All
we know is that we prosper when the farmer does, and
we go broke when farmers do. And we believe that is
the case with millions.

If the "experts" consider the shock the market re-
ceived Monday as a "warning" attack and have suffi-
cient vision to notify Secretary Benson and the Congress
that industry is certain to collapse again as it did in 1930
unless the agricultural foundation of the nation is repaired
quickly, all may be well in the next decade.

If they are as short-sighted as they were before, and
believe there are more "consumers" who will vote next
year than farmers we may expect history to repeat it-
self.

For, if we remember correctly, several million so-
called "consumers," workers in factories in Detroit, Ak-
ron, Chicago, and elsewhere, became farmers themselves
in order to get something to eat. The sudden rush back
to the farm provided us with enough cheap food—the
very thing industrial workers wanted—but it wasn't long
before we were a nation of well fed people who were
practically naked.

Call it "socialism," or what have you, when society
generally considers the farmers' welfare as a concern of
the nation we all prosper. When we demand higher
wages for industrial workers, which in turn demands
higher prices for manufactured products, without re-
gard to the farmers' welfare, we invite stock market
crashes and industrial collapse.

We still pay lots of "lip service" to freedom and in-
sist on farm products being sold in a "free market." At
the same time we insist on a controlled market for in-
dustry with federal law to back it, while labor unions
thoroughly control the welfare of industrial workers.

It has never failed that during a boom period we
hear more and more about the "high cost of living." In
more than three years the cost of living has increased
only two percent, due entirely to increases in manufac-
tured products and industrial wages. The farmers income
(wages) has declined approximately one-fourth. Some-
thing must be done about it or the Republican Admini-
stration will probably lose next year, no matter who the
candidates are.

IKE'S SECRETARY SEEKS OPINION



WHITE HOUSE news secretary James C. Hagerty (left) tells new-
smen in Denver that he has asked the U. S. attorney general's of-
fice for a legal opinion on what steps would have to be taken to
delegate some of President Eisenhower's powers while the Presi-
dent is recovering from a heart attack. (International)

Second Guessing

by
BOB GILBERT

One of the foremost football
authorities in this country (I won't
mention his name), made quite
a few honors in his last Saturday's
prognostications. Mr. X selected
L.S.U. over Texas A&M. Needless
to say, he missed that one by
about 30 points in the opposite
direction. Mr. X chose Vanderbilt
over Georgia, but the Bulldogs
won 14-13. According to him,
UCLA was to beat Maryland by
7 points, however that one was
on the wrong end. Maryland
won 7-0. Like myself, Mr. X picked
Texas Tech of TCU by the score
of 27-19. Much to my disgust,
TCU won by several touchdowns.

Here is a most startling discovery

The SEC will be like a
dog-eat-dog race this year. Thus
far this season, five brethren have
played two intra-conference games
and none has been able to do more
than break even. Kentucky lost to
LSU 7-19; Beat Ole Miss 21-14.
Ole Miss beat Georgia 26-13; lost
to Kentucky. Florida beat Mis-
sissippi State 30-14; lost to Ga.
Tech 7-14. Miss. State lost to

Florida; beat Tennessee 13-7. Geo-
gia lost to Ole Miss; beat Vander-
bilt 14-13.

TURNING TO BASEBALL

The World Series is underway,
and the New York Yankees are out
in front, at least for the time be-
ing. The Yanks are favored to
win the series by 13-10 odds. Why
shouldn't they; it is only the
Brooklyn Dodgers that they're play-
ing. The Dodgers were so mediocre
that they just won the National
League pennant by 13½ games. It
should develop into an explosive
series. Wish I had tickets.

Al Kaline, Detroit Tiger out-
fielder, led the American League
this year with an average of .340.
He was the only American leaguer
to gain 200 hits this season. Vic
Power of Kansas City was second
with an average of .319. Reading
down the list now: Kell (Chi) .312;
Fox (Chi) .311; Kucen (Det) .306;
Smith (Cleve) .306; Mantle (NY)
.306; Vernon (Wash) .302;
Phillie (Balt) .299; Goodman (Bos)
.294.

Mickey Mantle of New York

led in the homerun parade with
37. RBI leader was Jackie Jensen
of Boston with 116. Here is the
list of National League leading
batsmen:

Player	Club	G	PCT
Ashburn, Phil	140	.338
Mays, N. Y.	152	.319
Musial, St. L.	154	.319
Campbell, Bkn.	123	.316
Kluszewski, Cin.	153	.314
Aaron, Mil.	153	.314
Purillo, Bkn.	140	.314
Post, Cin.	154	.309
Snider, Bkn.	148	.309
Bel, Cin.	154	.309

Willie Mays led the league in
home runs with 51. I don't suppose
now, that there will be any doubt
as to who the finest all round
outfielder is in the great game
of baseball. For my money, Willie
Mays is tops. His closest com-
petition would come from Brook-
lyn Dodger Duke Snider who led
the league in home runs in 1954.
Willie was second, trailing Duke
by 9 with a total of 127.

Elsewhere in baseball: Percent-
ages, if they mean anything, ought
to be with Brooklyn in the world
series. As yet, they have never
come out as top man of the series
totum pole.

The National League set a new
home run record this year. When
Dick Groat of the Pittsburgh Pil-
grims hit one against Robin Robert-
s of the Phillies on Sept. 16, it gave
the league a total of 10,636 homers
in the 1955 season. The previous
record, 10,697, was set in 1953.

Here is something that probably
very few people know "right" now.
After Mrs. Myrt Power, 71 year
old grandmother, got over the

Replaces Peron



A DEVOUT Catholic, Maj. Gen.
Eduardo Lonardi, long-time foe
of ousted President Juan D.
Peron, is the provisional Presi-
dent of Argentina. He led the
revolution which forced Peron
to resign. (International)

BABY IS A TWO-DAY SURPRISE



MRS. GERALDINE MAWHINNEY, 33, who didn't know she was going
to have a baby till the day before she had it, is shown in hospital
in Los Angeles, her husband Clyde beside her. She said she had
pains, went to her doctor and was sent to the hospital with diag-
nosis of "rupture." However, when she was x-rayed she was told,
"a baby." The Mawhinneys have been married 10 years and
little Geraldine is their first child. (International Soundphoto)

SERIES ROOKIES GET TIPS FROM AN OLD TIMER



MICKY MANTLE, Yankee power batsman who has four World Series behind him, gives a bit of ad-
vice to three teammates who hadn't had any World Series experience at all till this time. From left,
in Yankee stadium, New York, are Moose Skowron, Elston Howard and Bob Cerv. (International)

TA HAPPY DAY FOR AUSTRIANS TO REMEMBER



IVAN (RIGHT) DOESN'T LOOK too enthusiastic as he steps back to his Soviet homeland paradise, but
the entire population of Bruck An Der Leitha, Austria, cheers wildly at the station. He is the last
Russian soldier to leave Russian-occupied lower Austria in accordance with terms of the treaty which
restored Austrian sovereignty. (International Soundphoto)

\$32,000 hump in television's \$64,000,
she was told that she could have
any expert she wanted if she
tried for the jackpot. Myrt phoned
J. G. Taylor Spink, a noted sports
authority from St. Louis. Spink
declined with regrets, saying he
could not be on hand. However,
he sent a word of praise, and
extended his best wishes for suc-
cess. This apparently helped Myrt
make up her mind. Without Spink,
publisher of the Sporting News.

Humphrey Bogart



Above, Humphrey Bogart in a
scene from his new CinemaScope
picture, "The Left Hand of God,"
co-starring Gene Tierney which
opens Sunday at the Varsity
Theatre. It's a picture that will
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he figured it would be a wise
move to take the \$32,000 and go
home. She did. But, who knows,
maybe in general, Myrt Power
knows more about baseball than
of the modern day fans. I
wonder how Patty, the new con-
testant on the \$64,000 Question,
will come out. I hope he goes the
limit.

For Ted Williams, breaking team
records is nothing new. He caught
up with another when he hit
two singles against the Athletics
on Sept. 13. That broke Bobby
Doerr's mark of 2,042 hits for a

Red Sox batter. Other team records
to Ted's credit are the most runs
in one season, most homers for
a left handed-batter, most home
runs as a rookie, most base on
balls, highest batting average, and
highest slugging average.

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LITTLETON'S

Notice of vote on question as to whether a public
health tax district should be established for the
county which shall have authority to impose a
special ad valorem tax for the maintenance and
operation of the Calloway County Health Depart-
ment not to exceed six (6c) cents on each one hun-
dred dollars of assessed valuation of all property in
the district.

Public notice is hereby given that at the regular election to be held
on Tuesday, the 8th of November, 1955, there shall be submitted to
the qualified voters of Calloway County the following question which
shall be stated as follows:

Are you in favor of establishing a public health taxing district for Calloway County which shall have the authority to impose a special ad val- orem tax for the maintenance and operation of the Calloway County Health Department, pro- vided that such special tax shall not exceed Six (6c) cents on each one hundred dollars of the assessed valuation of all property in the district?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>
	No <input type="checkbox"/>

This notice is given pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Fiscal
Court of Calloway County on the 22nd day of September, 1955, and
reference is hereby made to said resolution for further details. Said
resolution is spread at large on the records of the Fiscal Court and
is subject to inspection.

BRIGHAM FUTRELL,
Sheriff of Calloway County

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1955

Tarzen Back In Africa For Films

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29 — For the first time in five years Tarzan returned to the African jungle and the trip cost him a broken foot, a burned hand and a score of cuts, bruises and contusions.

Gordon Scott, most recent of a long line of Tarzans, is the second in the apeman dynasty to make the trek to the Dark Continent. The only other leopard skin hero to venture that far was Lex Barker, who wisely spent a very short time to the bush.

Gordon's trip lasted three months for the making of "Tarzan and the Lost Safari."

"It was the toughest 90 days of my life," the former Las Vegas life-guard said. "I fell off a cliff, almost had my head clawed by a panther and got laughed at by natives."

Rides A Giraffe

"Throw in the fact that I was the first man in history to ride a giraffe and a rhinoceros and you get the picture of how I spent my time over there."

The giraffe ride wasn't in the script, Gordon reports he sneaked up on the unsuspecting animal and leaped aboard.

"I did it just for laughs," he said ruefully. "The danged thing took off cross country like a jet. I tried to stop it by hauling back on his neck. I almost bent it double, but he just kept running. After a bone-jarring six mile ride he pooped out and I jumped off."

The director thought it would be great for the picture, so I rode several other giraffes before we left."

The brawny young successor to

Elmo Lincoln, Johnny Weissmuller, Buster Crabbe et al tangled with elephants, zebras, hippos, baboons and crocodiles—all in their native habitat.

"Nobody messes with the beasts over there," he said. "The natives give them a wide berth. They thought we were crazy mixing it up with the animals. In fact, they thought we were crazy, period."

Natives Jeer At Costume

"Our company Sol Lesser Productions hit places in the Belgian Congo where natives never heard of movies, much less Tarzan."

"The Masai tribe—a really tough bunch of warriors who reach manhood only after killing either a man or a lion with a spear—hooted at me when I came out in my leopard skin outfit. They all wear blankets."

"Some of the big guys looked like maybe they wanted to wrestle. So to prove I wasn't a sissy I climbed 30 feet up a vine hand-over-hand, did a couple of dozen push-ups and a few other calisthenics."

"Tonight" Almost Ready

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — Steve Allen, who keeps more people awake than coffee, disclosed today that the shift of his "Tonight" show to the West Coast "looks about 54 percent set."

"We won't be able to move for about six months," said Allen. "It's a terrible mish-mash to arrange for the movement of such a sane of people. And we won't desert New York entirely. We plan to bring the show back every three months or so for a couple of weeks."

Allen, proprietor of the relaxed after-hours session since it was launched on NBC-TV in September, 1954, returned only recently to Manhattan. He spent most of the summer in Hollywood filming "The Benny Goodman Story," channeling

"Their best man tried to match my stunts and almost broke his neck. From then on they treated me fine."

Gordon didn't say what the natives thought when he plummeted 18 feet off the side of a mountain and broke a bone in his foot, or the night he strayed from camp and a panther dived at him from a tree and missed by inches.

"I'm playing Tarzan the hard way," he laughed. "But I loved every minute of it."

"We're going back again next year to start work on a regular Tarzan TV series — if I don't get killed playing tag with the wild life."

the "Tonight" show from the movie capital.

Thinks Show Better

"I think the show was better out there," said Allen. "The Hollywood studio is more suited to my type of show — the audience is smaller and almost everybody sits down stairs."

Behind Allen's projected move, too, are personal reasons. He has sentimental ties with Los Angeles where he got his first big break running a disk jockey show. In addition, his three sons by a previous marriage all go to school on the West Coast and Allen is anxious to be near them.

Allen said he planned no change in the format of his show. "We don't need a change, frankly because we have no format. As it stands now, we can do anything we want."

Liberate And Engaging

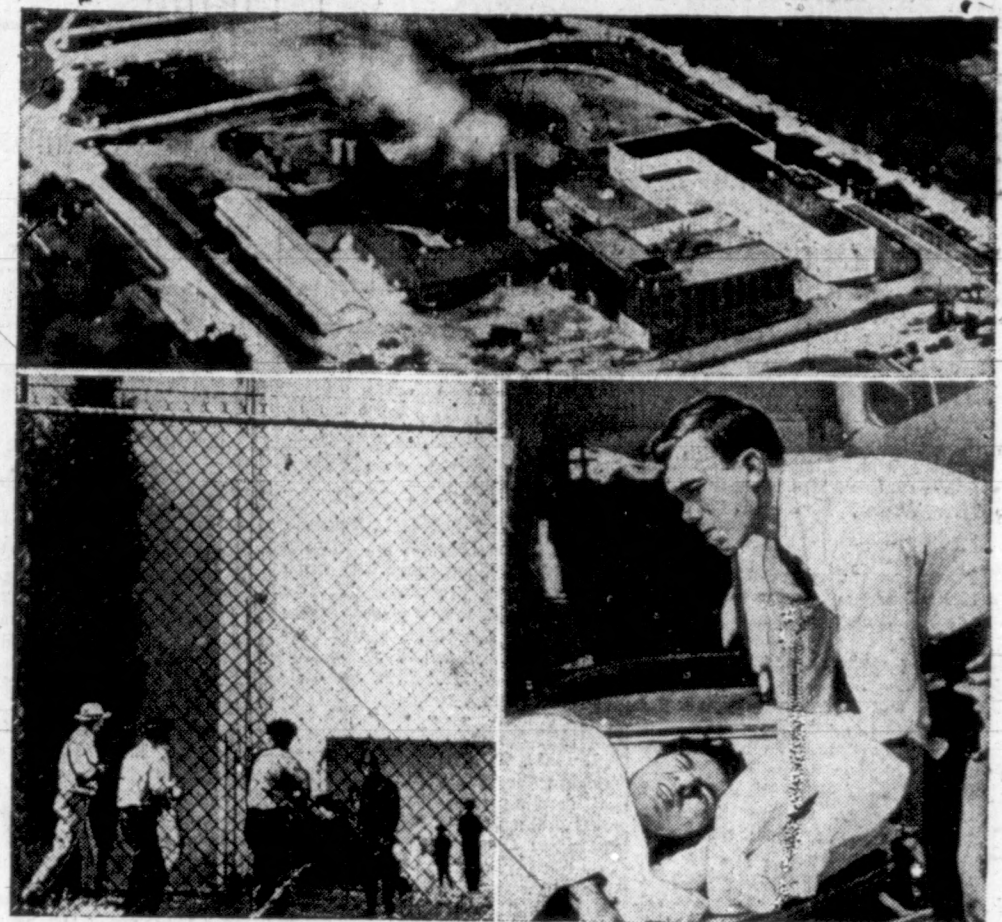
Few viewers would contest that statement. Allen, a literate, engaging kind of guy, has interviewed everyone from Carl Sandburg to Gina Lollobrigida.

On the stove right now, Allen said, were plans for another movie possibly a remake of "My Man Godfrey." He is also hopeful that a serious series, "The Psychiatrist," which he and his wife, Jayne Meadows, produced, may land in a TV slot.

Most of Allen's fans are unaware of it, but the TV funnyman is also a serious writer. On Oct. 4, a book of Allen's short stories, "Fourteen For Tonight," will be published. He's also hard at work on a novel, "Presumption, And Despair," and this spring he'll also publish a volume of serious poetry.

The United States consumes 1,500 gallons of water per day per person.

INMATES SET FIRE TO REFORMATORY BUILDING



ONE INMATE was gravely wounded when guards used tear gas and sub-machine gun fire to smash a riot at the Nebraska State Prison Reformatory, five miles west of Lincoln. The rampaging prisoners set fire to a building (top) housing the Reformatory carpentry and machine shop and the structure was destroyed at an estimated loss of "up to \$100,000."

The rioting developed over the firing of Superintendent George L. Morris by the State Board of Control. At bottom, left, prison guards round up inmates wandering around during rioting at the institution. At bottom, right, Luis Morales, the wounded inmate, is aided into an ambulance by a hospital attendant. (International Soundphotos)

WEST GERMANY-RUSSIA CONFERENCE IN MOSCOW



REPRESENTATIVES OF the German Federal Republic (West Germany) and the Russian delegates are shown in this composite photo as they sit across from each other in Moscow. At left (arrow) is Dr. Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor. At right (arrow) is Nikolai A. Bulganin, Soviet Prime Minister. Dr. Adenauer urged the release of German war prisoners. (International Radiophoto)



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Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 1150-W.

Club News Activities
Weddings LocalsParis Road Club
Has Meet In Home
Mrs. Hubert Myers

The Paris Road Homemakers Club had its first meeting of the new club year September 22 in the home of Mrs. Hubert Myers. Fifteen members answered the roll call, namely: Mesdames: Dewey Grogan, Billy Edmonds, Pat Coleman, Elmer Collins, Clifford Barrett, Hill Gardner, Burie Cochran, J. T. Taylor, Pat Thompson, Harold Grogan, Charles Wilson, Hubert Myers, Rudy Dunn, Alice Stealy, Reble Stealy and one visitor, Mrs. Wylie Parker. Two new members, Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. Wilson, were added to the club.

Mrs. Elmer Collins gave the lesson on "Clothing Guideposts." She pointed out to the homemakers some interesting and helpful things to consider when choosing clothing and accessories for fall and winter.

Mrs. Pat Thompson gave some landscape notes to the group. They were very timely as this is the time of year when the home-maker is thinking about setting out shrubbery, seeding the lawn, re-potting house plants, etc.

There are some points to consider in planting evergreens. For instance the kind to be planted, choosing the right place for the particular plant, the kind of hole to dig, etc. September is the month to seed the lawn. If there is crabgrass on the lawn it should be cut real short and raked before sowing bluegrass seed. Fertilizer should not be used until there has been enough frost to kill all the crabgrass. To help keep down diseases on rosebushes the leaves that have fallen from the bush should be removed and destroyed.

All the weeds should be pulled up and the bushes kept watered. To repot house plants, a vegetable garden soil with 10 or 15 percent sand mixed in it is generally speaking a good dirt to use. And to kill any insects that might be in it, the dirt should be put in an old pan and put in the oven at a temperature of 250 degrees for about an hour.

These and many more helpful hints on landscaping may be obtained by calling for them at the county extension office.

Mrs. Burie Waldrop has returned from Washington, D. C. where she visited S-Sgt. and Mrs. Solon P. Darnell and new baby boy, David Kevin, born August 27. Mrs. Waldrop also visited Second Lt. and Mrs. Harold Cannedy, the latter being the former Sue Waldrop. She came by plane to Nashville, Tenn. and was met there by Mr. Waldrop, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Darnell, Mrs. Monica Waldrop, and Miss Neil Caraway.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts of Flint were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Trevathan last Sunday. The Roberts were old neighbors of the Trevathans.

Mr. and Mrs. Glindell Reeves and daughter, Carolyn, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Seay of Memphis, Tenn., and while there Carolyn visited the zoo.

Mrs. Vera Sullivan of St. Louis, Missouri, is visiting this week with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Albritton and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. Shackelford of Union City, Tenn., formerly of Murray, announce the birth of a son born September 26. The baby weighed seven pounds three ounces and has been named Carl Edward. Mr. Shackelford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shackelford of Murray.

Dr. A. D. Butterworth is attending the Kentucky State Medical meeting in Louisville this week. He is a delegate for the Calloway County Medical Society.

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The chairman of the circle, Mrs. Scott, presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Social Calendar

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Golden Anniversary
Celebrated Sunday
By Mr. Mrs. Beach

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SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSONBy
Dr. H. C. Chiles

THE BIRTH OF JESUS

Luke 2: 1-14

The story of the birth of Jesus Christ is of continual interest and who know and love Him. His coming has meant far more to the world than that of any other person.

I. The Arrangements for The Savior. Luke 2: 1-5
Some seven hundred years before Christ was born, the prophet, Micah, had foretold that the coming Messiah would be born in Bethlehem in Judea (Micah 5: 2). Just before the birth of the Lord Jesus, Joseph and Mary were in Nazareth, some sixty miles north of Bethlehem. In order that they might be at the proper place at the right time, God caused Caesar Augustus to issue a decree that all the world over which he had control should be enrolled every one in his own city, with a view to taxation and perhaps military service. As the people were going "every one into his own city," Joseph and Mary, in obedience to the constituted authority, made their way to Bethlehem, in order that the scriptures might be fulfilled with reference to the birth of the Saviour.

II. The Advent of The Savior. Luke 2: 6-7
When everything was ready for His coming, and while Joseph and Mary were still in Bethlehem, "the days were accomplished," and Jesus should be delivered, and Jesus Christ was born. His mother did not have a doctor, a nurse, or an attendant to the hour of her great need. There were none to help was but a part of the humiliation

connected with the incarnation of our Lord. When the Saviour was born, Mary "wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." A more lowly birth could hardly have been imagined. His birth is absolutely unique; there is no other like it in all the annals of history.

They should have made room for Him in that inn, even if it had been necessary to remove all others. Likewise, everyone of us should make room for Him in our lives no matter what else or who else must go.

III. The Announcement to the Swims 21 Miles

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Shepherds. Luke 2: 8-14.

At that time there were lowly shepherds in the Judean hill country, watching over their flocks by night. As these humble shepherds were guarding their sheep and protecting them from robbers and wild beasts, they were visited by an angel of the Lord. As the glory of the Lord shone round about this heavenly messenger, the shepherds were frightened. No wonder these men were filled with fear. Most anyone would have been under the circumstances. Seeking to calm them, the angel said, "Fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. This angel not only told the city which Christ was born, but he gave them a sign by which they might recognize Him, 'Ye shall find a Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger.'"

Thus the angel revealed intimate knowledge and announced the most wonderful news that was ever given to men. Instantly the heaven hosts sounded forth a psalm of praise to God because of the birth of Saviour. The angelic hosts sang the praises of God because of His wondrous gift of the Prince Who has come to bring peace to the hearts and minds of the people of this cursed world.

connected with the incarnation of our Lord. When the Saviour was born, Mary "wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." A more lowly birth could hardly have been imagined. His birth is absolutely unique; there is no other like it in all the annals of history.

They should have made room for Him in that inn, even if it had been necessary to remove all others. Likewise, everyone of us should make room for Him in our lives no matter what else or who else must go.

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Hope to receive corn and soyas
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Call L. F. Thurmond. His coal is
as good as the best and better
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REPORT OF PROPERTY PRE-
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financial or other institutions to be
turned over to the Department
of Revenue, Commonwealth of
Kentucky, between November 1
and November 16, 1955, if not
claimed before that time.
Bank of Murray, 4th at Main,
Murray, Kentucky.
Following are names, addresses,
and amounts:
John E. Adair, none, \$10; Eerie
Brice, none, \$35; Ellis Duncan,
none, \$40.20; Richard P. or Ed Dun-
can, none, \$40; Vera Ellis, none,
\$39.72; Edward Elwood, none, \$124.40;
Timothy Jeffrey, none, \$15.77; James
or Frances McKenzie, c/o Atlantic
Dredging Co., \$29.07; Mrs. S. J.
Paschall, none, \$28.62; Lubie Short,
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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

We, the undersigned, H. F. Sykes,
Sr., of Dover, Stewart County,
Tennessee and E. T. Winchester
of Murray, Calloway County, Ken-
tucky, have heretofore on the 19th
day of February, 1951, formed a
limited partnership pursuant to
Chapter 362 of Kentucky Revised
Statutes which said partnership
agreement has been duly recorded
in the office of the Clerk of the
Calloway County Court in Murray,
Kentucky.

The above named parties have
agreed to dissolve said partnership
which has heretofore done business
under the firm name of "Sykes
Trucking Company" with the prin-
cipal office and place of business
in the city of Murray, Calloway
County, Kentucky.

The undersigned would further
state that the reason for such
action on their part is that the
original purpose for which such
partnership was formed consisted
of hauling or transporting by motor
truck, tractor or trailer untreated
wooden railroad ties and that use
necessity for such business no
longer is required or exists because
the companies with whom con-
tracts for hauling were had ceased
to operate in the territory where
the ties were available.

Sykes Trucking Company hereby
pursues the public generally of the
dissolution of said partnership and
that all obligations made on and
after the date of the publication of
this notice shall be the sole re-
sponsibility of the person or part-

STATE OF KENTUCKY

County of Calloway
I, Essie Bailey, a Notary Public
in and for the state and county
aforesaid, do hereby certify that
on the 3rd day of Sept. 1955, the
foregoing instrument of writing was
produced before me by H. F. Sykes,
Sr. and E. T. Winchester and
acknowledged by them and each
of them to be their act and deed.

Witness my hand and notarial
seal this the 3rd day of Sept.
1955.

(Signed) Essie Bailey
Notary Public, Calloway County,
Ky.
My Commission expires June 9,
1956.

STATE OF KENTUCKY

County of Calloway
I, R. B. Patterson, Clerk of the
County Court of the County afore-
said, do hereby certify that the
foregoing Notice of Dissolution was
lodged in my office for record;
whereupon the same, the foregoing
and this certificate, have been duly
recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this 23rd
day of Sept. 1955

(Signed) R. B. Patterson, Clerk
By Dewey Ragsdale, D. C.

A recently completed dam, 2,500
feet long and 85 feet high, has
obliterated both Ripon and Owen
Falls along Africa's Victoria Nile.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Preposition
2-Brazilian
estuary
3-Work left by
4-Young
5-Fruit drink
6-Old Greek
athletic
contest
7-European
8-Deerwood
9-Workings
10-Concerning
11-Work
12-Mud
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14-Islandic
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15-Pile of sea
16-Snail

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1-Cooling device
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3-Back
4-Fuel
5-Representative
6-Disappeared
7-Southern
blackbird
8-Irises on
Species of kale
9-Fish sauce
10-Restaurant
11-Having tiny
components
12-Approach
13-Mental image
14-Fall behind
15-Lavender
16-Comparative
17-Smooth
18-Russian news
agency
19-Voice
20-Missouri
21-Use with
"logos"
22-Alice's
23-Precipitation
24-Strikebreaker
25-African tree
26-Emu
27-Swiftly flowing
part of stream
28-Compass point
29-Obscure
30-Roman bronze

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Oct. 4, 1955

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- TOP BLOODLINES
- SALE 1:00 P.M.
- 40 HEAD
- GOOD CATTLE

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Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY

SYNOPSIS
Death of Roger Brinkley, an extremely popular syndicated newspaper columnist upon whose columns the lives of those whom he wrote so well he enticed Carol learns that Roger left her no more than five thousand dollars. When he learns from his wife, Bessie, that Roger's first wife, Jane, has been taken to Stewville for the funeral, Albert Kibbee, one of those befriended by Roger, refuses to see her.

CHAPTER THREE
BESSIE KIBBEE had given everything she had to her husband but she had learned nothing from marriage. So now she protested, "But after all these years—" "Not!" "Anyone would think, to latch to you, Jane was a monster. And except for being stouter and a little gray, she's just the same as she ever was. Know what? When I stood at the cemetery and watched Roger's two wives, I couldn't help thinking he made a poor exchange. Of course, Carol's younger and she has a pretty face and I guess that's all a man cares about. Some men," she added hastily, her hand closing over Albert's thin arm. "But Jane—" she made a helpless gesture. "Jane is wonderful," she said simply. Albert drew his arm away. "She never believed in Roger," he said in his reedy voice. "She was destroying him. From the beginning. Carol knew what he was; she helped him believe in himself. Just because the woman is pretty—" Bessie snorted. "Think I'm jealous? At my age?" Hatred filled her mouth with a bitter taste. "Why Roger was so marvelous, why everyone had to believe in him—there's times, Albert, when it's made me downright sick at my stomach to see you worshipping a man who wasn't worth tying your shoelace"

"Bessie!" The little man sat bolt upright, so frail that only the flame of the candle was left. "All right," she capitulated, helping him to lie down again. "All right, dear. Not another word. I won't say another word. Though just the same—" she swallowed the words as though they choked her and summoned up a reassuring smile.

"I'm going to get up," Albert said. "What have you done with my clothes?" "You can't have them. Just a few more days. You haven't eaten enough to keep up your strength." She stood beside him, wearing a slip. She put on a housedress, her voice coming muffled from the folds around her head.

"Know what? I brought Paula and Case back with me for the rest of the day. Carol wanted to be alone and she let Clyde take Paula out for a drive in the car. It will give him a chance to get better acquainted with her. I suppose you've noticed how he feels about her."

"About Carol's little niece?" Albert said.

His wife gave a little chuck of exasperation. "Sometimes I think you're so wrapped up in your thoughts, Albert Kibbee, you don't know what is going on. That son of yours is head over heels in love with Paula."

Albert made no comment but Bessie was accustomed to that. "I suppose we've got to expect it," she went on. "He's the age to fall in love, and especially when he's just out of the army. Reckless. And maybe it would be best for him to settle down. But we've had him so little." Her head emerged from the dress, she straightened the skirt. "At least you'll have

a chance now to talk more to him. Now he's grown up you'll find how gentle he is. Of course, if he was to marry and live around here, he'd be broke off, her lips parted. "Albert! I hadn't thought of it before. What will happen to us now that Roger is gone?" "The Lord will provide," he said gently.

She sat on the foot of his bed. "I suppose he left you something in his will. He was bound to do that. I'll say one thing for him, he always looked out for us."

"Did you see him?" Albert asked, following a track of his own.

"Who?" "Roger. Before—" "Yes, he looked natural; like he was asleep."

"Did he look happy?" When his wife made no reply Albert repeated his question with a touch of impatience.

"I was just thinking," she said in a tone of surprise, "I don't believe I ever saw Roger look really happy. Eager, of course. But—I don't know—lately he looked anxious—I wouldn't wonder if he was worried for fear Carol might find out about that Hattery woman. Anyone with an eye in his head could tell what was going on there. Him and his peerless secretary."

"Roger was sorry for Ethel Hattery," Albert reproved his wife. "There's all there was to it."

There was a knowing gleam in Bessie's small eyes. "No man's pity made her blossom the way she did. The wonder is that Joe Hattery didn't suspect. Well, it's all water over the dam now. I hope Carol will get rid of them both."

(To Be Continued)

By Ernie Bushmiller

LOOK AT THE NICE DOGHOUSE I BUILT

WHAT KIND OF A DOG HAVE YOU GOT?

A DACHSHUND

HOW DOES HE FIT INTO THAT TINY HOUSE?

By Al Capp

AH SMELLS HAMMUS ALABAMMUS!

DON'T POKE YORE HAID OUTA TH' WINDER, LUKE, WIFOUT PUTTIN' YORE SWIG AN' BONNET ON, OR WE'LL LOSE OUR JOBS!

HOWDY, NEIGHBORS! TH' NAME IS YOKUM!

SWEET LEE! PIG! KIN IT POSSIBLY BE A YUMMUS? SHAKKY-HAMMUS ALABAMMUS?

IT'S THEM! TH' YOKUMS! "NEAR ENOUGH T' KILL!"

AN' SALOME!! SHE'S NEAR T' EAT!!

PORE DEARS!! THEY IS UGLY—UGLY AS SIN!! IN A WAY, THEY REMINDS ME O' TH' SCRAGGS!!—BOUT OUR NEIGHBORS, PANSY!!

By Raeburn Van Buren

THE NEWS REACHES KANSAS CITY THAT MEENSLY SPROCKETT HAS GAINED CONTROL OF THE CITY'S REAL ESTATE.

HE CAN'T (CHUCK) EVICT US—WE'VE LIVED HERE ALL OUR LIVES!

BUT (SUB) HE OWNS EVERY INCH OF REAL ESTATE IN TOWN!

WHAT'LL WE DO? WHERE'LL WE GO?

BUT YOU (GASP) CAN'T MEAN THAT, MR. SPROCKETT. YOU MUST BE JOKING!!

IF I'M JOKIN' YOU OUGHTA BE LAUGHIN' 'MAC!! I SAID GIVE 'EM BACK THEIR HOUSES—KEERECT, I SAID GIVE 'EM BACK!

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 1150-W

Club News Activities
Weddings LocalsParis Road Club
Has Meet In Home
Mrs. Hubert Myers

The Paris Road Homemakers Club had its first meeting of the new club year September 22 in the home of Mrs. Hubert Myers.

Fifteen members answered the roll call, namely: Mesdames: Dewey Grogan, Billy Edmonds, Pat Coleman, Elmer Collins, Clifton Barrett, Hill Gardner, Burie Cochran, J. T. Taylor, Pat Thompson, Harold Grogan, Charles Wilson, Hubert Myers, Rudy Dunn, Alice Stealy, Reble Stealy and one visitor, Mrs. Wylie Parker. Two new members, Mrs. Edmonds and Mrs. Wilson, were added to the club.

Mrs. Elmer Collins gave the lesson on "Clothing Guideposts". She pointed out to the homemakers some interesting and helpful things to consider when choosing clothing and accessories for fall and winter.

Mrs. Pat Thompson gave some landscape notes to the group. They were very timely as this is the time of year when the homemaker is thinking about setting out shrubbery, seeding the lawn, re-potting house plants, etc.

There are some points to consider in planting evergreens. For instance the kind to be planted, choosing the right place for the particular plant, the kind of hole to dig, etc. September is the month to seed the lawn. If there is crabgrass on the lawn, it should be cut real short and raked before sowing bluegrass seed. Fertilizer should not be used until there has been enough frost to kill all the crabgrass. To help keep down daisies on rosebushes, the leaves that have fallen from the bush should be raked and destroyed. All the weeds should be pulled up and the bushes kept watered.

To re-pot house plants, a vegetable garden soil with 10 or 15 percent sand mixed in it is generally speaking a good dirt to use. And to kill any insects that might be in the dirt should be put in and old pans and put in the oven at a temperature of 250 degrees for about an hour.

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The couple was married in 1905 and have lived near Kirksey all their married life. Mrs. Beach is the former Hattie Harrison, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison of Marshall County.

They have three children who are Orvin Beach, Mrs. Raymond Edwards, and Mrs. Twymond Edwards, all of this county. They have three grandchildren are Mrs. James V. Edwards of Owensboro, Jimmy Edwards, and Miss Marina Edwards.

Over one hundred persons were present last Sunday for the basket dinner served on the lawn. The table was decorated with the anniversary cake iced in white and decorated with yellow flowers.

Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Owensboro, Elbert Harrison and son, Eulius, and Mrs. Bertha Filbeck of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Beach's nephew from California; Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Farless of Chicago.

Circle 1 Has Meet With Mrs. Scott

The September meeting of Circle 1 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. G. B. Scott on West Main Street.

Mrs. Paul T. Lyles was the program leader for the afternoon and gave the devotion. She introduced Mrs. Ben Grogan who gave a most interesting talk on the fifteenth anniversary of the WSCS.

The chairman of the circle, Mrs. Scott, presided at the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Social Calendar

Saturday, October 1
The Woman's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will hold a rummage sale in the Whitwell Building on Maple Street beginning at seven-thirty o'clock in the morning.

The Woodmen Circle Juniors will meet at the WOW Hall at three-thirty o'clock.

Monday, October 3
The Lottie Moon Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church for the showing of pictures by Dr. H. C. Chiles at seven o'clock. The circle will have a business meeting in Mrs. Outland's Sunday School Class room following the travel slides.

Tuesday, October 4
The Delta Department of the Woman's Club will hold their first meeting at 3:45 at the Club House. Everyone is urged to attend.

The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church at two-thirty o'clock. Mrs. Tuttle Lockwood of Paducah will be the guest speaker.

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Refugee Family Numbers 11



THE REV. JOHANNES WESSEL and his wife and their nine children are shown on arrival by ship in New York, en route to their new home in Akron, O. They are from East Prussia. The vessel carried more than 1,200 refugees.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSONBy
Dr. H. C. Chiles

THE BIRTH OF JESUS

Luke 2: 1-14

The story of the birth of Jesus Christ is of continual interest and who know and love Him. His coming has meant far more to the world than that of any other person.

I. The Arrangements for The Savior, Luke 2: 1-3.

Some seven hundred years before Christ was born, the prophet, Micah, had foretold that the coming Messiah would be born in Bethlehem in Judea (Micah 5: 2). Just prior to the birth of the Lord Jesus, Joseph and Mary were in Nazareth, some sixty miles north of Bethlehem. In order that they might be at the proper place at the right time, God caused Caesar Augustus to issue a decree that all the world over which he had control should be enrolled every one in his own city, with a view to taxation and perhaps military service. As the people were going "every one into his own city," Joseph and Mary, in obedience to the constituted authority, made their way to Bethlehem, in order that the scriptures might be fulfilled with reference to the birth of the Savior.

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Call L. F. Thurmond. His coal is
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than the rest. S30P

**REPORT OF PROPERTY PRE-
sumed abandoned as of July 1,
1955. Property held by individuals,
financial or other institutions to be
turned over to the Department
of Revenue, Commonwealth of
Kentucky, between November 1
and November 16, 1955, if not
claimed before that time.**
Bank of Murray, 4th at Main,
Murray, Kentucky.
Followings are names, addresses,
and amounts:
John E. Adair, none, \$10; Eerie
Brice, none, \$5; Ellis Duncan,
none, \$10.20; Richard P. or Ed Dun-
can, none, \$40; Vera Ellis, none,
\$30.72; Edward Elwood, none, \$124.40;
Timothy Jeffrey, none, \$15.77; James
or Frances McKenzie, c/o Atlantic
Dredging Co., \$29.07; Mrs. S. J.
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Poplar. Mrs. Loyd Champion, 708
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**HELP WANTED: MIDDLE aged
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perience. Write box 23-B. S30C

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

We, the undersigned, H. F. Sykes,
Sr., of Dover, Stewart County,
Tennessee and E. T. Winchester
of Murray, Calloway County, Ken-
tucky, have heretofore on the 19th
day of February, 1951, formed a
limited partnership pursuant to
Chapter 362 of Kentucky Revised
Statutes which said partnership
agreement has been duly recorded
in the office of the Clerk of the
Calloway County Court in Murray,
Kentucky.

The above named parties have
agreed to dissolve said partnership
which has heretofore done business
under the firm name of "Sykes
Trucking Company" with the prin-
cipal office and place of business
in the city of Murray, Calloway
County, Kentucky.

The undersigned would further
state that the reason for such
action on their part is that the
original purpose for which such
business was operated consisted of
hauling or transporting by motor
truck, tractor or trailer untreated
wooden railroad ties and that use
necessity for such business no
longer is required or exists because
the companies with whom con-
tracts for hauling were had cease
to operate in the territory where
the ties were available.

Sykes Trucking Company hereby
notifies the public generally of the
dissolution of said partnership and
that all obligations made on and
after the date of the publication of
this notice shall be the sole re-
sponsibility of the person or part-

ner thus incurring same.

(Signed) H. F. Sykes, Sr.
(Signed) E. T. Winchester

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF CALLOWAY

I, Essie Bailey, a Notary Public
in and for the state and county
aforesaid, do hereby certify that
on the 3rd day of Sept. 1955, the
foregoing instrument of writing was
produced before me by H. F. Sykes,
Sr. and E. T. Winchester, and
acknowledged by them and each
of them to be their act and deed.

Witness my hand and notarial
seal this the 3rd day of Sept.
1955.
(Signed) Essie Bailey
Notary Public, Calloway County,
Ky. My Commission expires June 9,
1956.

day of Sept., 1955.

(Signed) Essie Bailey
Notary Pub.
My Commission expires June 9,
1956.

STATE OF KENTUCKY
COUNTY OF CALLOWAY

I, R. B. Patterson, Clerk of the
County Court of the County afore-
said, do hereby certify that the
foregoing Notice of Dissolution was
lodged in my office for record;
whereupon the same, the foregoing
and this certificate, have been duly
recorded in my office.

Given under my hand this 23rd
day of Sept., 1955
(Signed) R. B. Patterson, Clerk
By Dewey Ragsdale, D. C.

A recently completed dam, 2,500
feet long and 85 feet high has
obliterated both Ripon and Owen
Falls along Africa's Victoria Nile.

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POLIO FOUNDATION

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4-Brazilian
5-Mark left by
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8-Fruit, drink
10-Old Greek
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contest
14-European
15-Overseas
fabric
16-Workings
18-Concerning
19-Build
21-Mud
22-Narrates
23-Island
24-Island
25-Island
26-Island
27-Island
28-Island

DOWN
1-Cooling device
2-From
back
3-Representative
6-Overcast
7-Southern
backbird
9-Species of kale
10-Fish sauce
11-Brand
12-Having tiny
compartments
13-Approach
14-Under
15-Mental image
16-Fall behind
17-Lavender
18-Complimentary
body
19-Smooth
Russian news
agency
20-Voice
21-Memorandum
22-Use when
driving
23-Precipitous
24-Strikebreaker
25-African tree
26-Unit
27-Scalping
part of stream
28-Oblique
29-Roman bronze



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Dark Intent

By RAE FOLEY.

SYNOPSIS
Death of Roger Kibbee, an extreme-
ly popular syndicated newspaper col-
umnist, opens new chapters in the
lives of those whom he wrote so well.
leaves his young widow, Carol, and an
entourage of persons whom he had be-
friended. Carol learns that Roger left
her no more than five dollars.
When he learns from his wife, Bessie,
that Roger's first wife, Jane, has come
to Stowellville for the funeral, Albert
Kibbee, one of those befriended by
Roger, refuses to see her.

CHAPTER THREE
BESSIE KIBBEE had given
everything she had to her husband
but she had learned nothing from
marriage. So now she protested,
"But after all these years—"
"No!"

"Anyone would think, to listen
to you, Jane was a monster. And,
except for being stouter and a lit-
tle gray, she's just the same as
she ever was. Know what? When
I stood at the cemetery and watch-
ed Roger's two wives I couldn't
help thinking he made a poor ex-
change. Of course, Carol's young-
er and she has a pretty face and
I guess that's all a man cares
about. Some men," she added
hastily, her hand closing over Al-
bert's thin arm. "But Jane was
made a helpless gesture. "Jane is
wonderful," she said simply.

Albert drew his arm away. "She
never believed in Roger," he said
in his reedy voice. "She was de-
stroying him. From the beginning,
Carol knew what he was; she
helped him believe in himself. Just
because the woman is pretty—"
Bessie snorted. "Think I'm jeal-
ous? At my age?" Hatred filled
her mouth with a bitter taste.

"Why Roger was so marvelous,
why everyone had to believe in
him—there's times, Albert, when
it's made me downright sick at my
stomach to see you worshipping a
man who wasn't worth tying your
shoelace."

"Bessie!" The little man sat bolt
upright, so frail that only the
flame of the candle was left.

"All right," she capitulated,
helping him to lie down again.
"All right, dear. Not another word.
I won't say another word. Though
just the same—" she swallowed
the words as though they choked
her and summoned up a reassuring
smile.

"I'm going to get up," Albert
said. "What have you done with
my clothes?"

"You can't have them. Just a
few more days. You haven't eaten
enough to keep up your strength."

She stood beside him, wearing
her voice coming muffled from the
folds around her head.

"Know what? I brought Paula
Case back with me for the rest
of the day. Carol wanted to be
alone and she let Clyde take Paula
out for a drive in the car. It will
give him a chance to get better
acquainted with her, suppose
you've noticed how he feels about
her."

"About Carol's little niece?" Al-
bert said.

His wife gave a little chuck of
exasperation. "Sometimes I think
you're so wrapped up in your
thoughts, Albert Kibbee, you don't
know what is going on. That son
of yours is head over heels in love
with Paula."

Albert made no comment but
Bessie was accustomed to that. "I
suppose we've got to expect it,"
she went on. "He's the age to fall
in love, and especially when he's
alone and he's a restless. And
maybe it would be best for
him to settle down. But we've had
the dress, she straightened
the skirt. "At least, you'll have

a chance now to talk more to him.
Now he's grown up you'll find him
—gentle he is. Of course, if he
were to marry and live around
here, she broke off, her lips
parted. "Albert! I hadn't thought
of it before. What will happen to
us now that Roger is gone?"

"The Lord will provide," he said
gently.

She sat on the foot of his bed.
"I suppose he left you something shut
in his will. He was bound to do
that. I'll say one thing for him,
he always looked out for us."

"Did you see him?" Albert
asked, following a track of his
own.

"Who?"

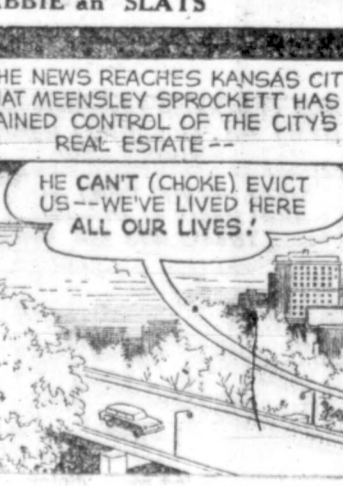
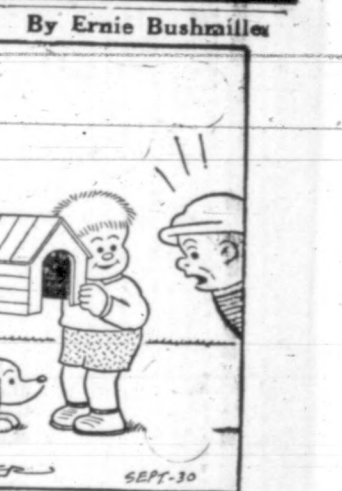
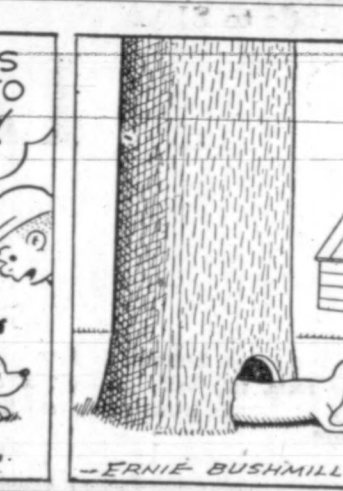
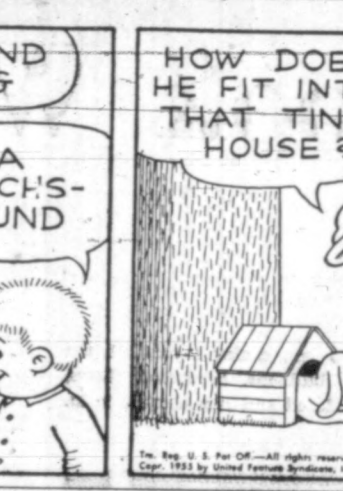
"Roger. Before—"
"Yes, he looked natural; like he
was asleep."

"Did he look happy?" When his
wife made no reply, Albert repeat-
ed his question with a touch of
impatience.

"I was just thinking," she said
in a tone of surprise, "I don't be-
lieve I ever saw Roger look really
happy. Eager, of course. But—I
don't know—lately he looked
anxious. I wouldn't wonder if he
was worried for fear Carol might
find out about that Hattery woman.
Anyone with an eye in his head
could tell what was going on
there. Him and his peerless secre-
tary."

"Roger was sorry for Ethel Hat-
tery," Albert reproved his wife.
"There was a knowing gleam in
Bessie's small eyes. "No man's
pity made her blossom the way
she did. The wonder is that Joe
Hattery didn't suspect. Well, it's
all water over the dam now. I
hope Carol will get rid of them
both."

(To Be Continued)



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Five Years Ago Today

Ledger and Times File
September 30, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. George Coles will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, October 8, at their home on Murray route four near Midway.

They have eight living children and ten grand-children.

Bro. Coleman Overby, age 61, passed away yesterday while fishing in Dallas, Texas. His death came suddenly and was attributed to a heart attack.

The Murray Thoroughbreds left this morning at 11:30 for Rolla, Missouri in search of their third win of the current football season. They will meet the Missouri School of Mines tomorrow at Rolla at 2 o'clock p. m.

Miss Suzanne Miller of Mt. Vernon, Ill., will spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miller.

Mrs. Virginia Furches and Peter Kuhn, retiring matron and patron respectively, presided at the regular meeting of the Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening, September 26, at the Masonic Hall.

Twenty Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

The name of the Eggnor's Ferry bridge over Kentucky Lake on U.S. Highway 68 will remain unchanged, J. Stephen Watkins, state commissioner of highways, announced last week.

Miss Geraldine Lander of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Murray last weekend to start work on the Junior Chamber of Commerce show, "Pep Parade" which will be presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23 at the High School auditorium at 8:11 p. m.

Maurice Ryan, president of local Jaycees says that all funds realized from "Pep Parade" will be used for publicizing Kentucky Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McCuiston of Kirksey, and their 12 children met for a family reunion at their home on Sept. 2. This was the first time the group had been together since 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hogancamp of Bardwell announces the marriage of their daughter, Leona, to the Rev. Buron Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom More Williams are the parents of a son, Fred Thomas, who was born on September 15.



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, who suffered a mild heart attack after playing 27 holes of golf at Cherry Hills Country Club, was removed to the Fitzsimons Army Hospital at Aurora, Colo., suburb of Denver. This is the last photo of the President before his mild coronary attack.

The Channel Swim

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (AP) — The channel

swim. Eddie Fisher gave Debbie Reynolds a set of golf clubs the week before their wedding. Eddie owns two sets of clubs himself, but Debbie won't have to worry about much competition from her new hobby. "Over 18 holes, I shoot about 90 with each set of clubs," says Eddie.

Look for an overhaul of NBC-TV's "Colgate Variety Hour." Last Sunday, the show ran a poor third in the ratings to CBS-TV's "Ed Sullivan Show" and ABC-TV's "Famous Film Festival."

Shame, shame: Although "The Lone Ranger" generally is referred to as a "children's program," a survey shows that its audience is 55 per cent adult.

Big Name Policy

The new Alcoa show which takes over for the old Philco Playhouse will concentrate on a big name policy. Alcoa is being pressured into the policy because "General Electric Theatre," the drama show in the same time segment, has been grabbing away most of the audience with well-known movie stars.

The producers of "The \$64,000 Question" have decided to crack down on future contestants who accept money for writing newspaper articles while they still are with the show. Incidentally, the sponsor of "64" Question has given Jackie Gleason permission to take part in a drama based on the giveaway show this Oct. 10 on "Studio One."

"Omnibus" is said to be planning a series that will trace the whole history of the musical comedy in America. A new outfit called Splendor Film Corp. will produce a cluster of non-controversial TV films based on the activities of the American Negro.

Steve Allen has two sofa pillows in his New York office that look good enough to eat—one's a fake watermelon, the other, a banana. Ed Sullivan's daughter, Betty, has named her new arrival, Carla Elizabeth. William Bishop, one of the stars of "It's a Great Life," has a pretty famous acting aunt—name of Helen Hayes.

And a thought for the day from Tennessee Ernie, who says: "The only money that goes as far as it did 10 years ago is the dime that rolls under the bed."

BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
DENVER (AP) — Backstairs at the summer White House:

The mood of President Eisenhower's staff, as expected, is very low in the wake of the Chief Executive's heart attack. For the most part, the people around the President like him a lot. His heart attack produced tears by a number of his associates.

Outwardly, they present a brave and efficient front. But when they go to their rooms at night in Cullen Hall, an officers' area here on the massive Lowry Air Force Base, they think somberly about the implications of the President's illness.

If he doesn't run again—and this looks more likely by the minute—a lot of his closest friends and helpers will be job-hunting. More important to them for the moment is the task of operating the executive branch of government in behalf of their ailing chief.

FAMILIAR

ROCK SPRINGS, Wis. (AP) — Filling station owner William Schultz commented to two girl customers that he had a car just like theirs.

The girls, who had stolen Schultz' brand new car only 30 minutes earlier, were captured near Waukegan, Ill.

Murray Drive-In

SHOW STARTS 7:00

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

"SINS OF JEZEBEL"

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"DANGEROUS MISSION"

in TECHNICOLOR

starring VICTOR MATURE

with PIPER LAURIE

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"THE KENTUCKIAN"

starring BURT LANCASTER

Ten Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

For the first time in its 12 years history, Murray State College is authorized to confer Master's degree's, following action taken at a meeting of the board of regents last night, according to an announcement made today by Dr. James H. Richmond, recently elected as Murray president.

Cullie Steele, at Pine Bluff, has recently put into operation a new ferry at the landing there. The new ferry is much larger having room for six cars instead of three and four feet was added to the width of the conveyer.

The entire interior and fixtures of the Murray Garment Company in the Peoples Bank Building, has been entirely redecorated during the past week.

The shop is owned by Charles E. Smith and operated by Mrs. C. O. Beach.

Initiating "Donkey Soft Ball" to Murray, the team captained by John Trotter "nosed-out" the outfit headed by Hafford Parker 4-3 in a close and speedy 5-inning affair here Monday night on the Murray High School Athletic field.

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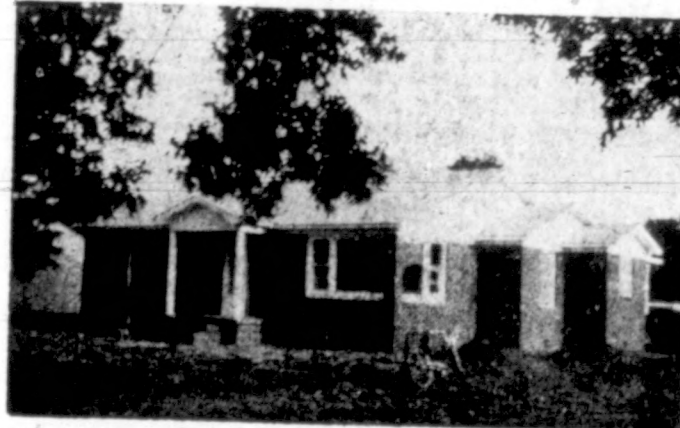
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